

The Farmington Times.

The Farmington Times Printing Co.

FARMINGTON, ST. FRANCOIS COUNTY, MO., NOVEMBER 17, 1905.

Volume 32, Number 44.

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FARMINGTON, MISSOURI.
OFFICE—Suite No. 6 Realty Building.
Phone No. 25. Residence No. 17.

DR. E. L. HORTON,
DENTIST.
FARMINGTON, MISSOURI.
Office up stairs in Hotel & Lang Building.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
FARMINGTON, MO.
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TO BUCKER HOTEL.
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FARMINGTON, MO.
A. I. kinds of dental operations with the
latest and most approved appliances and
methods. All work guaranteed to give sat-
isfaction. 222 Office at residence.

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AT FARMINGTON.
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Office
in Dr. Robinson's Building.
AT FLAT RIVER.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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NOTARY PUBLIC AND
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.
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AND THE SUPREME COURT.
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JAS. L. MORRIS
Notary Public and Insurance Agent.
BISMARCK, MO.
Represents the Continental Insurance
Co. of New York.
Legal work promptly attended to.
A portion of your business solicited.

W. M. HARLAN, W. R. LANG,
President, Vice-Pres.
M. P. CAYCE, Cashier.

BANK OF FARMINGTON.
CAPITAL STOCK : \$50,000.00
(Surplus \$25,000.00)
Does a general banking and ex-
change business.
Interest paid on time deposits.
Insured against burglary in the
Fidelity and Casualty Co. of N.Y.

COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTY.
Depository of County Funds.

DIRECTORS.
Peter Gleasing, J. E. Klein,
W. F. Doss, John M. Higley,
W. R. Lang, A. J. Zwart,
W. M. Harlan.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given to the cred-
itors of the Bono Mercantile company,
that on the 22d day of December,
1905, or as soon thereafter as can be
heard by the court and convenient to
all parties concerned, I shall apply to
the Judge of the Circuit Court for a
discharge from my trust as assignee of
said Bono Mercantile Company.

H. N. BONO, Assignee.
November 10, 1905.

WATER GIVES AN OIL CLEW
Rich Find of Crude Petroleum Is
Made Near Galena—Excite-
ment Over Find.

Galena, Ill.—There is much excite-
ment in Jo Daviess county over the
discovery of crude petroleum near Ga-
lena. The petroleum is found in the
river sands and soil, and the presence
of the liquid riches is revealed in the
bubbling jets. The oil was first dis-
covered in the southwestern part of
the county on Mississippi river lands
adjoining Sand Prairie.

Clinton, Ia. and Savanna, Ill., pros-
pectors were the original finders, and
a corporation has been formed, with
a capital of \$100,000, which has for its
object the drilling for and refining of
the oil, and to place it upon the mar-
ket.

For years fishermen in and about
Savanna and Chicago have suspected
the presence of oil in the sands. The
bluish scum on the river in various lo-
calities gave rise to the idea, but no
steps were taken until recently to
ascertain whether or not there was
oil in the sands and soil in sufficient
quantity to pay.

Recently a jet of oil was dis-
covered bubbling from the sand in the
vicinity of Galena. The substance
was found to be crude petroleum, and
the result was the organization of the
company to work the oil and sands.

SUIT IS OFF: PAIR TO WED.
Breach of Promise Suit Against Rich
Pittsburg Woman to End in
Marriage of Litigants.

Pittsburg, Pa.—After describing Dr.
W. W. Campbell, of Rankin, as a
"loafer" and a "heavy drinker," in her
answer to his \$20,000 claim for breach
of promise of marriage, Mrs. Rose
Breitenreiter, a rich widow, is willing
to marry him, providing the suit is
called off.

More than that, counsel in the case
say, she is willing to pay Dr. Camp-
bell "a certain sum" as a further con-
sideration of his returning from the
role of prosecutor to that of fiancé.
The payment of the "certain sum"
and the explanation that she "had to
make a defense," it is said, are suf-
ficient to make Dr. Campbell forget all
about the "loafer" and "hard drinker"
incidents of the answer to his com-
plaint.

"Both are satisfied," said one of the
lawyers who are arranging the details
of the settlement. "The only loser is
the public, which expected a sensa-
tional court story and will not get it."
He never did refuse to marry Dr.
Campbell," declares Mrs. Breitenreiter.
"So you see I haven't changed my
mind a bit."

Honor Weimerwurst's Birth.
Residents of St. Louis, O., paid trib-
ute to the weimerwurst and its invent-
or, Johann Laitner, in the Calvary
Episcopal church, the congregation
holding a public celebration. It was
called a centennial commemoration.
The invitations at that time the meet-
ing was "for the purpose of doing hon-
or to the memory of Johann Laitner,
inventor of the weimerwurst, and
inventor of that delectable morsel of
food, the frankfurter."

Stop Sunday Hunting.
Albert Healy, county marshal of
Jackson county, has announced his de-
termination to enforce strictly the law
against hunting on Sunday. He has
instructed his deputies to arrest all
persons found disregarding the law.

Missouri Bankers Meeting.
Group No. 9 of the Missouri State
Bankers' association, comprising sev-
eral counties met in annual session at
Nevada.

Respectful Wife Frank Lendeman.
Mrs. J. Sanders, of Rich Hill, took
a large amount of laudanum with au-
dacious intent. She was in a critical
condition, but physicians finally re-
solved her. She took the poison in a
fit of despondency over domestic
troubles.

Bring us Your Money and Let it Grow
The act of drawing a check makes you
liable to be thoughtless-
ly frittered away. It is an agree-
able surprise to watch your money
grow when it is in the bank. It is
an evidence of good business
methods for an individual or a
firm to keep a bank account and
transact business by check or draft.

St. Francois County Bank
Capital \$30,000
Surplus \$9,000
Offers liberal inducements to de-
positors and are willing and
able to protect and accommodate
our customers. The time to start
an account is NOW—while the
money is in your mind. No sum
too small to be welcome, none too
large to receive careful and prompt
attention.

Directors.
Thos. H. Stam, J. M. Morris,
E. E. Swink, W. T. Haile, J.
W. Karsch, B. I. Morris, Sam
Perringer.

Thos. H. Stam, Pres.; J. M.
Morris, Vice Pres.; J. E. Cover,
Cashier.

**Chas. Moore, a Penitentiary county
fisherman, caught three blue cat-
fish in the Mississippi river last
week that weighed 416 pounds.**

**SAILORS AND ARMY
FIGHT AT CROSTADT**

Troops With Machine Guns Move
Down Mutinous Sailors
and People.

**FIGHTING LASTED DAY AND NIGHT—
MUTINEERS APPLY THE TORCH**

A Military Correspondent Says, Has Been
Decided Upon—Poland Will Not
Receive Autonomy—A General
Political Catechism Almost Cer-
tain to Occur.

Crostadt, the great naval station
of Russia, located near St. Petersburg,
was the scene of a serious mutiny, ac-
companied by bloodshed, pillage and
fire. Soldiers and sailors mutinied,
joined forces, and fired upon the town.
Troops sent to quell them used ma-
chine guns, and all one day and night
there was the roar and crash of battle
in the streets. The inhabitants, panic
stricken, fled, leaving everything.
Workmen joined the mutineers. Spirit
stores, or saloons, were looted, and a
wild, drunken frenzied mob of sailors
and soldiers, well armed, fought the
government troops desperately. The
torch was applied, and many portions
of the city were laid in ruins. The
flames could be seen at Peterhof, the re-
sidence of the czar, and the booming
and spatter of the guns were heard at
St. Petersburg.

Later reports said the mutiny had
been quelled, but that the loss of life
had been heavy.

The czar has made further conces-
sions to the people by receiving the
resignation of Gen. Trepoff as gov-
ernor-general of St. Petersburg. The
Grand Duke Nicholas has been ap-
pointed to the military command of
that city. Nicholas is a man of iron.
He believes that the surest and best
way to quell a mutiny is to kill the
mutineers.

The Worse for Russia.
The St. Petersburg correspondent of
the London Telegraph, who is well ac-
quainted with Russia, says: The mad
deeds at Crostadt have created a
painful impression in court circles and
have enormously strengthened the
hands of the autocratic party, who hold
that Russia is not ripe for a constitu-
tion; that it was a fatal mistake to
grant representative government, and
that an immediate and frank return to
autocracy, passing through the inter-
mediate stage of a military dictator-
ship, is the only salvation for Russia.
The czar, however, has supported
Count Witte loyally. He refuses to be
discouraged, and is resolved to con-
tinue the experiment until it becomes
absolutely manifestly impossible to
carry on the government by relying on
the law.

Witte Has Hope.
Count Witte has resolved to
persevere against all obstacles. He,
however, seems to deny the possibility
of the work he has undertaken be-
coming impossible. He has no intention
of resigning or abandoning the role of
champion of a republican government,
but circumstances may compel him to
give place to others who think differ-
ently from him and who would act
resolutely and perhaps, drastically.

A Reign of White Terror.
The fate of republican government is
trembling in the scales, and Count
Witte's disappearance from the politi-
cal zone may inaugurate a reign of
white terror unparalleled since czar-
ism won its place in Europe.

Political Catechism Coming.
Amid the virtual chaos now exist-
ing, there are beginning to develop con-
flicting forces which leave little hope
of averting a general political cat-
echism in Russia. Little has been said
of the question of the constitution of
the fashionable regiments toward the
sovereign since the peace of Port-
smouth was signed. It was soon evi-
dent that the army would seek a scape-
goat, and it is now becoming man-
ifest that it will be the czar himself.
Indeed, the necessity of his successor
is now being discussed with amazing
boldness. The names constantly heard
in military circles for a regency, or
the head of a limited monarchy, are
the Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholas-
vitch and Constantine Constantinovitch.
Both are grandsons of Nicholas I.
Under either, the section of the Rus-
sian body politic may still seek to
steer the empire through the storm.

No Autonomy for Poland.
St. Petersburg, Nov. 13.—Poland is
not to be permitted to become a second
Finland. The Russian government, in
a strongly worded communication,
has notified the Polish nationalists
that, for good or ill, the ancient
kingdom of Poland has now become an
integral part of the Russian empire.

MAY SIDE WITH RAILROADS
Brotherhood of Railroad Employees
Are Said to Be Opposed to
Rate Changes.

Washington, Nov. 12.—The brother-
hood of railroad employees have about
decided to cast their influence with the
railroad corporations and against Pres-
ident Roosevelt in his demand for rail-
road rate legislation. This fact has
been learned here through information
of informal conferences held between
the leaders of the more important or-
ganizations. It is understood to be the
theory of these leaders that the inter-
ests of the railroad companies are their
interests.

It is reported in Tokio that the
American legation has been raised to
an embassy.

Circuit Court in Dunklin county
convened Monday of this week
and there are 600 cases to be dis-
posed of from that time to Jan. 5,
1906. There is only one murder
case and 74 divorce cases.

Rev. Sullivan Frazier, one of
the oldest Baptist ministers in the
State, died at his home in Hills-
boro on the 4th, aged 86 years.

Chas. Moore, a Penitentiary county
fisherman, caught three blue cat-
fish in the Mississippi river last
week that weighed 416 pounds.

FOR AN HONEST ELECTION
Hearst Declares He Was Right-
fully Elected Mayor.

And That He Will Send a "Chain of
There Men," Election Crooks,
to Sing Sing Prison.

New York, Nov. 10.—A campaign to
defeat Tammany Hall in the supreme
court and to declare William R. Hearst
the rightfully elected mayor of New
York in place of George B. McClellan
was inaugurated at a crowded meet-
ing of the Municipal Ownership league
leaders here. At its close Mr. Hearst
spoke.

"We are going to fight to-day, to-
morrow, next month and next year to
make it possible for a man to cast an
honest vote and to prevent, in future,
conditions being as disgraceful as they
were Tuesday, especially in Sullivan's
and Murphy's districts, and we will in-
voke every legal means to have every
ballot honestly counted. We are re-
ceiving voluntary offers of money from
business men to aid us in this ap-
peal."

Mr. Hearst's lieutenants then an-
nounced that with evidence that 25,000
Hearst men were defrauded of their
right to vote, and that 1,000 election
inspectors were guilty of illegal acts,
the contest would be carried immedi-
ately over the head of the board of
county canvassers into the supreme
court. They said the object of this
plan was to secure a speedy and final
answer, and that money was not to be
expended in engaging special counsel in
all parts of the United States to make
this plan succeed.

Wm. Ivin, republican nominee for
mayor, has offered his services to
Hearst as counsel. Clarence Shearn,
counsel for Hearst, offered Ivin a re-
tainer, which he declined to accept,
and stated in a letter to Hearst: "Hav-
ing myself been a candidate, no purely
business consideration could possi-
bly induce me to take any part in the
contest after my own very decisive de-
feat."

DEAD IN BRIDAL CHAMBER.
The Bride Evidently Killed the
Groom, and Then Committed
Suicide.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 11.—A special
from Purgamant, N. C., says: A dou-
ble tragedy is the sequel to the wedding
of a pretty girl who was formerly Miss
Helen Hove and Randolph C. Johnson,
who were married here. In the
morning, the bride and groom were found
dead in their bridal chamber. In the
bride's hand was a pistol. Her hus-
band had been shot in the left breast,
the left temple and in the cheek. The
young wife had been killed by a bullet
wound in the head.

The killing and suicide, the tragedy
in bed in a rural home, were found
in the morning. The police are in-
vestigating, and believe that the
cause of the tragedy is the woman's
act may be discovered.

NEW YORK LIFE IN MISSOURI
Judge Adams, in the Federal Court of
St. Louis, Grants New York Life
Temporary Restraining Order.

St. Louis, Nov. 11.—Judge Adams
of the United States district court in-
sued a restraining order directing
State Superintendent of Insurance Van-
dier to appear before the federal court
in Jefferson City, November 20, to show
cause why he should not be prevented
from enforcing his order excluding the
New York Life Insurance Co. from
writing further insurance in Missouri,
and ordering that, pending the hear-
ing, November 20, no attempt, in any
manner, be made to enforce the order.

CHARGED WITH TEN MURDERS
Young Physician Alleged to Have
Poisoned and Burned Mother,
Father and Brother.

Dayton, O., Nov. 11.—Dr. Oliver
Haugh, a young physician, has been
charged with the murder of his mother,
father and brother, who Sunday were
found dead in their burned bed. It is
stated that Haugh, who is a young
physician of a prominent family, will
be charged with seven additional mur-
ders, all of which it is alleged, he ex-
ecuted with the cunning of a Borgin.
Five of his alleged victims, it is said,
were women.

Better Had Been Honest.
Washington, Nov. 13.—Henry M. Al-
len, defaulting treasurer of the Print-
ers' Beneficial association of the gov-
ernment printing office, took laudanum
to end his life, but the dose only gave
him a long sleep. Concluding to live,
he surrendered to the police of Phila-
delphia, confessing a shortage of \$2,300.

Middy Meetwater Arrested.
Washington, Nov. 13.—Midshipman
Minor Meriwether, Jr., has been placed
under arrest at the naval academy,
pending trial by court-martial, for en-
gaging in a fist fight with Midshipman
James R. Branch, who died of injuries
received.

Rev. A. T. Osborn, formerly of
Jackson, the "located" Methodist
minister, has decided to give up
spiritualism for journalism, and has
bought a paper in Murray, Ky.

An old-fashioned spelling match
is to come off this week at Charle-
ston for the benefit of the Baptist
Aid Society, and the winner in the
contest is to be given a free sup-
per of all the good things to be served.

LIFE'S SPICE.
"Variety is the Spice of Life."
BY S. McK. P.

Looking for a quotation, are
you? Well, that seems funny to
me. I have so many favorites
that it was downright hard work
to decide which one I wanted to
use, but there was one a little
dearer to me than any of the
others, so I used that. Maybe
this one will help somebody:
"Straight through my heart, this fact,
to-day,
By Truth's own hand is driven,
God never takes a thing away
But something else is given;
No matter if the crushing blow
May for the moment down me,
Still back of all waits Love, I know,
With some new gift to crown me."

That beautiful philosophy is from
a poem of Ella Wheeler Wilcox
called "Recompense."

Have you read the notice posted
on the Tabard Inn case? If you
have not, it will be well, if you are
a member, to read it at once and
decide what you will do about
keeping the library. I have talked
of this matter until I am almost
tired. Not quite tired, however,
for when one rides a hobby for
years, it means that that hobby is
something dear to the heart. With
a membership of about one hun-
dred, it is astonishing that the
library does not pay even the paltry
sum of six dollars a month. The
exchange service has been fine
lately, and there should be no
complaint on that score. Recently
when I was in St. Louis, I was at
the Mercantile Library, and their
exchange shelf had no better or
newer books than our own library.
A membership in that library costs
\$5 a year, and each exchange costs
practically ten cents, the car fare
down town and back. A few of us
have been bearing the expense of
the library for a year and unless
something is done to put the
library on a practical paying basis
before the first of December, Miss
Pelly will surrender the library to
headquarters and relieve herself of
the expense it has been to her; and
she is not to be blamed, for it has
not proved a profitable investment.
But it is a poor commentary on the
intelligence of the people of Farm-
ington that such a library as this
cannot be sustained. I am told
that there is much exchanging
done on the outside, which has
been detrimental to the cash box,
but I scarcely think there are many
who are so regardless of right and
wrong as that. In the language of
John Henry, "it's up to you now,"
Tabard Inn members.

NEWS FROM MISSOURI

Drury College's New President.
Drury college at Springfield has in-
stalled her fourth president, Rev. J.
Edwards Kirby, in the presence of a
large number of distinguished guests.
All the exercises were held in Stone
chapel, and the event was the most
spectacular and gorgeous in the his-
tory of the college, which was founded
in 1873, with Dr. N. J. Morrison as
the first president. The faculty, senior
class and many of the visiting rep-
resentatives of the various universities
and colleges were clad in academic
caps and hoods and gowns. The
celebration began in the forenoon, with
a procession of faculty, alumni and
students to Stone chapel. Dean Ed-
ward M. Shepard, marshal of the day,
presided. Rev. Charles M. Newman,
pastor of the First Congregational
church of Washington, D. C., delivered
the principal address. Talks were also
made by Rev. Charles S. Mills and Rev.
William Jones, both of St. Louis.

Building \$175,000 in St. Louis.
The fund of \$175,000 needed to build
the new college at St. Louis is al-
ready in sight. The special commit-
tee of the Business Men's
league has announced that a large
part of the subscriptions are already
in hand and that raising the balance
is expected to be a matter of only a
little time. The committee figures
that there are 22,000 business houses
in St. Louis which will profit by the
building of the college and the bring-
ing of conventions to St. Louis. Each
of these firms is to be given an op-
portunity to contribute.

Insurance Superintendent Enjoined.
Judge Elmer B. Adams, in the United
States circuit court, granted a tempo-
rary order restraining Insurance Com-
missioner W. D. Vandier from carry-
ing into effect his order revoking the
license of the New York Life insurance
company to do business in Mis-
souri, Monday, November 20, was the
date set when Commissioner Van-
dier must appear before the United
States circuit court in Jefferson City
to show cause why a permanent in-
junction should not be issued.

Aged Women's Home Dedicated.
The ninth annual convention of the
Kindred Daughters and Sons, of Mis-
souri, which was held at Mexico, Mo.,
Monday, November 20, was the
date set when Commissioner Van-
dier must appear before the United
States circuit court in Jefferson City
to show cause why a permanent in-
junction should not be issued.

Frank Farris Acts as Judge.
When the adjourned September
term of the circuit court for Polk
county convened at Waynesville, on
account of the absence of Judge L. B.
Woodside, the members of the bar
chose Senator Frank H. Farris, of
Steelville, as special judge to hold the
term of court. One murder case was
on the docket, besides several impor-
tant civil cases.

Dead Girl's Sweetheart Held.
Austin Francis, the young man who
the police have been holding since the
day after the tragedy, has been form-
ally charged with the murder of Winona
Newton, the 15-year-old girl whose
body was found November 3 in the
southeastern part of Kansas City.
Francis was the girl's sweetheart.

Reward for Murderers.
Gov. Folk has issued a proclamation
offering a reward of \$150 each for the
arrest and conviction of the two un-
known men who on October 8 mur-
dered John Semar at Frankfort, St.
Francis county. Semar was a saloon
keeper and was killed by the two men
who were trying to rob his place.

Want Their Money Back.
Suits were filed in the St. Louis cir-
cuit court by Fred and Mary Klemm
and E. and William F. Klemm against
the North American Investment com-
pany and certain of its officers asking
for an order requiring the defendants
to cancel and refund the money in-
vested by the plaintiffs in certain bonds
issued by the company.

Took His Father for a Thief.
John P. Best, a farmer who lives
eight miles southwest of Butler, was
shot by his son George with a double-
barreled shotgun. One charge struck
him in the face, the other in the chest.
The son believed his father was a
chicken thief. Each heard a noise
and went out to investigate.

been Annie Laurie and Ben
Bolted to death with all sorts of
frills and furbelows.

Although it has been some
time since this column was filled,
I have not forgotten to add a selec-
tion for the scrap book. This is
by George Cooper, and it is pleas-
ant reading for the dark winter
days that are so soon upon us:

If the sunshine never crept
Into levels dark and sad,
If its glories never shone
Save where the evening was glad,
If it scattered not its beams
Over hearts by sorrow chilled,
Would the sunshine do this will?
Would its mission be fulfilled?

If the roses never bloomed
Save for gladness eyes alone,
If their beauty and their grace
For the weary never shone,
If they never brought a smile
To the weary passer-by,
Would the roses do their task
While the hours of summer fly?

If the birds sang their songs
Far from every listening ear,
If they soared their notes abroad
All the earth to glad and cheer,
Would the birds' work be done
For the autumn breezes call,
Ere the gold and crimson leaves
O'er the grave of summer fall?

If the sunshine of our smiles
We have scattered not afar,
If our roses—kindly deeds—
Bloom not where the lonely are,
If our word of hope and joy
Never fall to bless and cheer,
Have we done our Maker's will?
Have we wrought our mission here?

DR. PRICE'S
cream
BAKING POWDER

Indispensable in making finest
breads, biscuit and cakes. The
greatest culinary help of modern
times. Young housekeepers find
the beginning of their success
in cookery in its employment.

NOTE.—Imitation baking powders are low-
er in price, but they are mostly
made from alum and are injur-
ious to health when taken in food.

HIGHER LIFE.
BE AS HAPPY AS YOU CAN.

This life is not all sunshine.
Nor is it yet all showers.
But storms and calms alternate
As thorns among the flowers.
And while we seek for these,
The thorns fall off we scan.
Still let us through their wounds
Be as happy as we can.

This life has heavy crosses,
As well as joys to share.
And gifts and disappointments
Which you and I must bear.
And if we may not follow
The paths our hearts would plan,
Let us make all around us
As happy as we can.

How To Do Our Best.
Our whole strength is more too
good for God's service—and our
every service ought to be God's
service. It is the men who throw
themselves with all their energy
and resources into everything they
do who stand out among their fel-
lows for the quality of what they
do. It is said that the late Dr.
George T. Purves, when in failing
health, was urged by his friends to
spare himself and to preach with
less strength and intensity. He
answered that they were asking an
impossibility, for he never preached
without the feeling that this might
be the last time he would be per-
mitted to utter the gospel message.
There was the secret of his power
through life. Why should we not
do our duty as though it were our
last? We should then be doing
our best—and when have we our
right to offer less than our best?—
Ex.

The Home.
Home ought to be the sweetest
and most attractive place on earth,
and the true Christian home is.
Its members are bound by the
strongest of natural ties. The in-
timacies existing between them are
tender and sacred. The dearest
and most suggestive relations are
those between husband and wife,
father and mother, brother and
sister, parent and child. Christian-
ity has done much for the purification,
elevation and sanctification of
the family. Jesus honored and
blessed it when he sojourned upon
the earth. He understood what it
meant by his experience as a loving
and dutiful son amidst the most
sweet, tender and pious associa-
tions. During his personal minis-
try he loved to visit the home of
Martha and Mary, enjoying its
cheer and refreshment, and leaving

behind him fragrant and hallowed
influences. He entered the home
of Peter and restored to health the
fevered mother-in-law. He came
to the house of Zaccheus and
brought to it salvation. He saw
the death-severed household, and
reunited it, in one case, by giving
to the lonely widow her resurrected
son, and, in the other, by restoring
to Jairus the life of his precious
child. He made the abode of
Matthew, as he shared his hospital-
ity, where were gathered publicans
and sinners, an occasion for relig-
ious instruction and spiritual ben-
efit. He did some of his best preach-
ing and performed some of his
most notable miracles in the homes
of Judea and Galilee. Wherever
he was entertained he showed him-
self kind, loving, affable, approach-
able, responsive and helpful.—Our
Young Folks.

The Every-Day Woman.
She is not a genius, this plain
person who keeps the wheels of
life moving. Just a well-balanced
friend who goes on her daily
rounds. Geniuses are often eccen